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It has been said that revolutions never go backwards, and cetainly the history of our unhappy and unfortunate country is proving the fact that this adage is almost anaxiom, When the first gun at Sumpter announced that the people of this country were bent on dent revolution had been born, the tide of our national prosperity began its ebb, carrying upon the bosom of the receding waters all that was grand, good and stable in our form of government. From that hour we have been on the down grade, and have been going from bad to worse ever since, as a nation. The culmination of the

struggle has not yet been reached, not withstanding the death of our Confederacyand the surrender of the invincible heroes who fought with spartan zeal for their country and their cause until their "line was stretched until it broke" and numbers alone bore down the bright St. Andrews Cross, which had waved triumphant on a thousand fields. Military occupation followed surrender. Reconstruction followed that, and with it brought carpetbagism, scalawagism, and socialism with all the disgusting and damnable consequences which could eminate from the great political amalgam we have had to deal with. The bottom rail " went to the top, and the senm of society became the esscence of our sovereign systems. Now we are getting the finale of the programme in the closing scenes enacted in Louisiana between virtuous indignation on the one hand, and venal impudence on the other. The general features of the exhibition are not without their precedents, for the masses of that State are simply aiding "history to repeat itself.' It is the old story of Rome, and Carthage and Greece, and later still, of France. In 1782, during the reign of Louis XVI, the oving, but revolutionary pe are awake now to the full realiza- showing them the wide acres of tion of their injuries, and have ap- finest lands, all under the highest pealed to the sword to arbitrate cultivation, and yielding annually

are attributable. the reverberating echoes of a thor-Sarah Buillion, a factory girl of New Hampshire, has had a fairy history. In a newspaper she accidentally saw the name of a Mr. Buillion, of Natchitoches, who had taken part in some public demonstrations. The name being quite uncommon. Sarah wrote a modest letter of inquiry, giving her own genealogy, and suggesting that there might be some relationship. In a fortnight came an answer, cheerfully written, in which a distant relationship was demonstrated. The Somberner aided ough and advanced civilization. few friends, and earnestly hoped for a continuation of the correspondence. A-greed to, and kept on for three years, but her last letter remained unanswered for three months, when a letter came from Mr. dear old man had left her his whole prop-erry, amounting to over \$400,000. Sarah, ny-the-way, just before receiving the news, had married a young man of her own rank, and now they have gone down to Natchittoches to look after their assets. pate in this grand feast of foringe.

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Pallas Moving.

In pursuance of a call for a meeting of the citizens of Dallas to take into consideration the feasibility of building a railroad from Spring field, Missouri, through Dallas on

the Mexican border, a large and respectable audience was assembled, me upon leaving Dallas, (to give composed of substantial men, who you a "Brirish Spy" account of my know what the term "business" travels) "to write you a description means, and always make their ac- of this, the banner county of the tion confirm with it in dispersion. West." Geographically, Brown tion conform with it in disposing belongs to the section of the State of important issues presented to known as Northwestern Texas, war, and that a great and unprece- thom. The meeting was presided which, extending from the upper over by Capt. Adams, of the bank- waters of the Red rider to where ing house of Adams & Leonard, and while there were no speeches made "for Buncombe," there was a great deal said full of the soundest than any other portion of the State. a lively interest in consentrating within its limits as many of the projected lines of railway as possible, and particularly prominent among them, was the extension of good timber, and a fine range for the road, which it was the object of hogs, stock and horses, in a greatthe meeting to secure. It is always or State of perfection, the writer, a sure index of success when substantial men assemble themselves together, and repudiating all ele- er detected them. The county is ments of sensationalism, go earnestly to work to take the proper bearing and to digest the most prac-

tical means of ultimate success for the objects they aim to accomplish. So far as the tone and sentiments of our own people are concerned, they are ripe for the enterprise, and are ready to extend aid and encouragement to any cororation which will co-operate with cultivation. The Pecan bayon is them in one of the most important the most notable stream in the lines of railroad, which could by any possibility be conceived of having for an object the enjoyment just reputation for the fertility, of the richest tade which Texas width and beauty of its valley can afford. It now remains for the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company, or for the Texas Central, to say whether they are willing to enter into the grand scheme of constucting the road running north pecan nut, by the way, is one of our east and south west trom this city, or not. There is an immense population lying in these directions, should be grateful. They are cawhich must have transportation for pable of being made the soure their products, and our business of considerable revenue to this men mean that they shall have it, county. I saw a few days clements of that gay-hearted, fun-loving but revolutionary people of ing of the cattle and hide trade France became sectionalized, and that would be monopolized by such in Austin, considerably over five went into orders until these same a road, is far beyond the concep- dollars per day, in gold, for every orders led the whole nation into tion of any one unacquainted with day of his employment. The tribuchaos. So now are the descendants of these self-same leaders, who once flourishing belt of capaters best reputation for lands, are the of these self-same leaders, who once flourishing belt of country. best reputation for lands, are the persons daily, and gave greater thought " Paris the world " engag- It the capitalists of St Louised in carrying on a movement those sagacious and far-seeing finan- wells as "Doctors," differ, on the here, especially, as it maintained which must lead to something which eiers, who have never allowed an will leave a date and adata in Amer- opportunity to slip them, unimican history. They are fearless in proved, to increase the trade and their chivalry, and have ceased to prosperity of their city, could only of their old men who can see no from their midst, to visit Dallusgood in shedding blood. When where our merchants and enterthe Creoles of New Orleans are prising citizens would meet them, aroused, they are invincible They and take the greatest pleasure in

be governed by the sage coausels be induced to depute a committee As I do not pretend to be an extheir cause with the miserable minimum of the general government, who have been feasting and fattening off their suffering until further fordisgraceful folly. Gen. Grant may send his standing army to the Cressent City, he may override the will of its citizens and trample under of its citizens and trample under do not propose to commend to them magnificent back country, must in James less expensive and more com'ertrfoot their constitutional rights as any chalace out of which we are a short time attain the standard of ble than any other house of the kind in he has often done before; but he anwilling to drink ourselves. Dal- Land can be purchased at one dollie his often done before; but he can no more break the proud spirits of the men who learned how to face dangervand do duty under Lee and Jackson, than he can resist the temptation of getting drunk and accepting presents from the black hands of corruptionists. He may recognize Kellogg and imprison Governor McEntery, he may laythe the increasing population of getting of country required in the increasing population of the best quality. I write the city in ashes and cause the slaughter of McEntery he may laythe city in ashes and cause the slaughter of its women and children by his base panderings to party demands, but he will never, can never be able to comprehend the lact that the his past policy all these evils are attributable.

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> This road can be built for less money than is usually required for the construction of railroads, even in Texas. While it would traverse State, it would at the same time pass over a country which is almost an unbroken level, over whose mation and beauty to every spot which is not responsive to the demands of the husbandman with waving fields of wheat or snowy We will await the action of those who have been invited to partici-

Prowawoon, Brown Co., Texas, February, 1873.

D. B. McCaleb, Esq., Dallas, Texas: DEAR SIR-Having reached this place in safety and being most, favorably impressed with the character and location of the lands of Brown county, as well as with the to some advantageous point along intelligence, hospitality and gencrosity of its citzens, I propose, according to the request you made of the Colorado river loses its threadlike character and begins to assume the dignity of an Estuary, is to day attracting more emigration reasoning, why Dallas should take For general agricultural purposes, it is most happily adapted; indeed if there is a county in the State combining a rich, friable and ensily tilled soil, salubrity of elimate, an abundance of running water, with an acquaintance with central Texas and the other numerous counties of the Northwest, has nevwashed on its Southern boundary by the Colorado, tributary to which are the Mukewater and

creeks. The lands on each of these creeks are exceedingly rich, and esspecially noticeable from the manner in which they lie for cutlivation, combining gentle undulation with a level surface in just a sufficient combination for beauty of landscape and good drainage without interfering with the facility of county, coursing from Northwest to Southwest, through nearly its entire length, and has acquired a The stream along its banks is lined with pecan trees, which are here in greater profusion than I have ever witnessed before, and produce the delightful nut bearing its name, in great abundance. The indigerous products, of which Americans should be proud, and for which, as a good gift surely we time, the past fall, and selling them qualities of the Bayon lands as dis-Tributaries, constitute the ground of a difference of opinion, between their tenants respectively. pert in lands; I will only say that the difference of opinion proceeds alone from a variety of tastes. The

not less than four hundred souls,

negro named Isaiah Walker, shot and nortally wounded his wife Lenora Walker. This occurred in the street in Gon-zales, near the residence of Mrs. Lovett. The faces as far as we have learned are about these: The man, lexish Walker, had been on trial at the present term of the been on trial at the present term of the court for whipping his wife, and was fixed \$15. On the night mentioned, she, in company with its other women, was passing along the street, when Walker came in front of them with a rifle gun. He then said to his wife that he had told her he would kill her if the reported him, and that he was there for that purpose. He then shot her through she breast, the ball passing just under the nipple of her left breast, and entirely through the body. The neassin made his escape and has not yet been found. The woman died the

CITY HOTEL, NEW ORLEANS, LA. March 3, 1873.

Editor Dallas Herald :

The chief interest now agitating this city is the urgency and absolute necessity of an early completion of the New Orleans & Texas Railroad. Under the present management of F. W. Latham, its Vice President, whose interests and associations for many years past have been identified with Texas, there is every reason to hope the line will be completed to Houston within a year. A very large force is employed in constructing those porions which can only be worked on during this season, all of which will be finished within three months, and thus afford facilities by which the other work can be rapidly

placed in operation. The working department of this line is enrefully and successfully managed by Mr. S. H. Scranton, the General Superintendent. This gentleman is carnestly and thor-railway center, through which pass two the operation of the line, and in its Mobile to all the Eastern and North-Mobile to all the Eastern and North-orn cities, making the fastest time, close connections, and offering vast this enterprise would engender. Thereinducements in the way of speed, comfort, &c., which makes it the popular route for Texans bound North.

The next State Fair to be held here in April, is exciting more attention in this section than was visible at any time since its inception, I think that the vast interest is especially referable to the lottery feature connected with the enterprise This is based on the principle of offering large and valuable prizes. the chances at all of which are included in the price of a single enthe orders on the books, I notice are from Texas. These of your old triends who hold the coupons have my good wishes for their means in

securing the valuable prizes. There are many merchants from every portion of Texas buying goods in this city, and the number increases by the arrival of every steamer. As there is a vast deal of tonage in this trade, and there is a great deal of effort being made to receive it, we suppose that freights are so low and the inducements so great for merchants to sell at favorable prices, it will well repay country traders to deal

The City Hotel, as usual, is the headquarters for Texas merchants, as well as the largest amount of travel that come here. During the Mardi Gras festivities it provided for an average of over one thousand and Paint Creeks. FARMERS as satisfaction than any other resort the usual rates and made no extra tinguished from the valley lands of charges, as about all other hotels have done at such times. An extract from the Vicksburg Herald says of the City Hotel:

The popularity of this famous old house continues unabled, and it certainly is more inviting than any other resort of the kind in New Orleans. During the past alone from a variety of tastes. The county received during the past Fall a considerable accession to to its population. It is estimated that not less than four hundred souls, have been added to its total population.

has the recognitions power of a cross-cut saw shricking its remonstrance sgainst the file. The engagement of Miss Mc-Kean was for frost being a pecuniary success, and we are encouraged to the belief that this will be her last visit to Indianapolis. At least we hope she will not come again unless she comes alone, in which event she will be welcome.

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in this box. He was talround by a clericat looking grammath with a white choker,
who remarked that he would not ride in
such company. And then the acteolive
closed the door and should to the driver,
"All right; drive on, they have got out."

Railroad Meeting-

WHOLE NUMBER 1014

Agreeable to the call of the committee

called to the chair, and C. S. Mitchel re-quested to act as secretary.

The Chairman briefly alluded to the object of the meeting, and D. McCaleb, Esq. was requested to address the meeting, which he did in a few well-timed and pertinent remarks. Mr. McCaleb's motion that the Chair-

man appoint a committee of three to draft resolutions expressing the object of the meeting was passed, and D. McCaleb, Jefferson Peak and J. S. Sizer were appointed. The committee retired, when the meeting was addressed by several gentlemen.

The committee, through its chairman, D. McCaleb, reported the following:

WHEREAS, We have heard that direct communication with St. Lonis is attainable.

munication with St. Louis is attainable by an extension of the railroad now running from that city to Springfield, and that the owners and directors thereof are still willing and anxious to carry out the original design of their charter, by extending a branch line through Texas to WHEREAS, We believe that the city and

oughly applying a vast resource of of the most important railroads on the experience and business sense to continent, is willing and ready to offer encouragement in addition to its natural advantages, to the extension of this road. success has established a most envi- whereby direct communication with the able reputation for himself and great commercial mart of the West can be profitable results to the road. It had, and over which a gigantic trade is now the favorite route by way of would be transported; and WHEREAS, We believe it entirely prac-

fore be it resolved : 1st. That we must heartily approve of

any plan which will secure to us direct railway connection with St. Louis, and with the Mexican border, and which may be acceptable to the company undertaking 2d. That the chairman of this meeting be authorized to appoint a committee of ave, whose duty it shall be to correspond

with persons in St. Louis or elsewhere inthe St. Louis and Springfield road through Dallas on to some advantageous point along the Mexican border, and that this meeting adjourn subject to the call of the Chairman to receive the report of said 3d Resolved, that said committee be in-

structed to forward a copy of these reso-lutions to the Directors of the Texas Contral Railroad asking their cooperation in The Chairman appointed the following gentlemen: Col. D. McCaleb, Col. C. S.

gentlemen: Col. D. McCaleb, Col. C. S. Mitchell, Dr. J. S. Sizer, Mr. J. S. Clark,

On motion, the Chairman was added to the committee.

4th. The following resolutions were Resolved .- That a committee of five be appointed to furnish the names of not less than ten corporators, and prepare a charter authorizing the construction of a

Springfield, Missour, through Dallas to change to dry clothes as soon as possible. week. March 20th. don, E. P. Bryan, Jeff Peak, J. M. Doug-lass and D. McCaleb.

C. S. MITCHELL, Secretary. S. J. ADAMS, Chairman.

Mother, sister, wife, are the three most sweet accents of love fell from our mothers lips-our earliest recollections are Young persons are supposed to be filled with her goodness and care, and her liable to it than others, particularly sweet face fills the memory-when she men from fifteen to twenty-five years. spake to us in gentie approval or kind reproof of our childish actions, her tones her anxiety when we were sick or in trouble, and how greatly increased all of her anxieties in our behalf as we approached manhood. In our school boy our good reports or reward of merit, her gratification filled our bearts with happi-ness—we grew up into manhood and en-tered into life's struggles, she stimulated us to duty and exertion by her counsels

There is no outward prosperity which can counteract indolence, extravagance and folly at home. No spirit can endure bad domestic induence. Man is strong, but he is not adamant. He delights in enterprise and action, but to sustain him he needs a trauguit mind and a whole heart. He needs his morals in his conflicts with the world. To recover his remaining and composure, home must be equanimity and composure, home must be a place of repose, cheerfulness, pence and comfort; his soul renews its strength, and to goes forth with fresh vigore and renews to goes forth with fresh vigore and renews to goes forth with fresh vigore and renews. a place of repose, cheerfulness, peace and comfort; his soul renews its strength, and he goes forth with fresh vigor to encounter the struggles, the trials and labors of life. While at his daily occupation he is stimulated to exercion by the remembrance of theloved wife at home, and at the close of the day he instance to the control of the close of the day he instance to the close of the day he instance to the

Meningitis.

INTERESTING COMMUNICATION FROM A FA-VANNAR PRIVATEDAN.

Some days ago we published a card of Dr. J. J. Knott, of Atlanta, on the treat-ment of spinal meningitis, and as the fol-lowing, elipped from the Savannah News, has some bearing on that card, we give it a place in our columns: During the past week we have heard of

several cases of meningitis in this city, some of which resulted farally. We also learned that a post mortem examination of one of the latter had been made at the Savannah hospital by Dr. J. G. Thomas, in the presence of several known physicians. In view of the interest that is felt concerning any reliable information as to the origin, symptoms and treatment of this terrible disease, we addressed a note to Dr. Thomas in reference to the matter, soliciting an expression of his views, and also calling his attention to a card of Dr. J. J. Knott, of Atlanta, prescribing a on Railroads, a meeting of the citizens of Dallas county was held at the Conribous on the 10th inst. S. J. Adams was to the charter of the disease. To this request we received the following reply, which will be read with great increas by which will be read with great interest by the public generally, as it contains infor-mation of great importance. As the an-swer is so comprehensive and satisfactory we submit it without further comment: Savannam, Feb. 16, 1873.

DEAR SIR—Your note is at hand re-questing my views upon the subject of meningitis, and asking the result of a post morten examination of this disease, which you say you have just learned I made at this hospital.

I have no opinion about this malady which can in any sense, be regarded as peculiar—not with regard to its treatment, but in view of its somewhat wide-spread prevalence, I am willing to throw out some hints, which you well established time seem to think may be of some good to the public.

As the name (meningitis) of the di-implies, it is an inflammation of the m ingitis (or membrane) spinal cord. It is, inc. or the brain and erly called cerebre-s f Dr. Knott,

which you call my a ion, seems to di oute the idea of its be that we "must diseard the indea of his be ing an inflammation, and treat traceont ingly. I have only had the opportunity making an autopsy upon this one car but am free to say that there were abdent evidences of inflammation in this case. I opened the brain and examined every particle of it in the presence of sev eral of our physicians, and there was but one opinion expressed, which was that it was a high grade of inflammation of cor-tainly two of the membranes—the arach-noid and the pianater, which are the two inner membranes lining the brain. These two membranes extend into the spinal column, which we also examined and found the same results of inflammatory action there. Now, these are portions of the convolutions, or sulci, as they are called, where these membranes do not obtain, and in these we found no evidence of in-flammation, showing that it is confined to

As far as my observation goes, which has not been very large, it appears to be a winter disease, and more likely to prevail n cold, damp seasons of winter or early spring. I do not ever remember seeing a clined to the opinion that the large maority of the cases can be traced to expo-In some places for years past, in this country and in Europe, it has exhibited a decided epidemic tendency, and for this reason physicans have assigned to it a specific cause. It may have a speific cause (a poison, for instance, lurking in the atsmophere), but if so, like the cause of many other diseases, we have never found it out. But, as remarked above, the only existing cause that I have been able to as sign to it is exposure to cold and dampness, and therefore great care should be exercised in this regard, and partizularly to avoid cold, damp drafts of air

these membranes, particularly to the

The Chairman appointed the following my impressions are that most of the remegentlemen to report to the next meeting, dies that have been suggested, and the have thus far proved very unsatisfactory Ass and D. McCaleb.

Meeting adjourned, to meet March 20th, alike with any probality of success. The physicans must be governed by the circumstances of each case as he is called to them. What would do one good would kill another, and therefore no routine of treat-ment can be laid down, but the good judgendearing earthly terms to man, we are ment of the physician must guide him, taught to love and revere woman from the earliest hour of our existence. The first no business attempting the management liable to it than others, particularly young

I am yours respectfully, J. G. Thomas, M. D.

Character Determined in Door-Shut-ting-Curious Test.

A correspondent of the Scientific Amerimeasuring men's characters: During the last ten years in the winter season, according to our daily record, we have nowhen our efforts were rewarded by success, how proudly she leaned upon the
strong arm of her boy. Yes, her boy tho
the world may have a giant in intellect
or an Adonis in person. When she was
called from earth to that happier home
above, her last accents were heard in
prayer for her boy. What man is there
who can over forget what is due to woman, when he reflects and thinks of his
mother?

Then it may be we had a sister, who
taught us by her affection, gentleuess,
modesty and purity, yes, by her very
weakness, that God has given us woman
to love, cherish and protect, and gave us

> they did their work. They were punctual to time, and left nothing undone which they were ordered to do. They did not they were ordered to do. They did not complain about trides, and in all respects they were reliable men, and were kind and obliging in their general conduct.

Judge Rice made a speech in North Alasoldiers could whip the Yankees wit

the fearless question ! "Sam Rice, didn't you make a spec-